HENRIETTA PLATO MISSING

MER IS ONLY 14 1-9, AND WAS SEEN LAST WITH JAMES MERHAN.

Be Bore He Left Her at a Corner of the Block on which She Lived at 11 O'Clock at Night Five Weeks Ago. While Henrietta Plato was sitting on the op of her sister's home in Ten Eyek street.

Williamsburgh, on the afternoon of Sunday, Bept. 27. a small boy gave her a note. She read it and told the boy to "Tell him all right." Then she ran into the house. She came out a few moments later with her street clothes on. and saying that she would be back in a couple shours, she walked down the street toward Mord avenue.

That was live weeks ago, and she has not rerell-to-do horse dealer, living at 255 North swenth street, visited every place he thought her likely to visit, but obtained no clue to her phereabouts. He says he does not know what to think, and that he dares not express his eribed by the neighbors as well developed for her rears, brunette, plump and pretty. Her her father and sisters knew. no male acquaintances except those who visited the house as guests of her father. Starting with the information given by his missing daugher when she told the messenger in the hear-ner of her sister. Mrs. Rachael Pelter, to "tell him all right." that she had gone to meet some man, Mr. Plato set out to find the man. He but refused to have a general alarm sent out in dread of injuring the girl's reputation by pro-

elaiming the fact of her absence.
Somebody told him on Friday last that James Meehan of 270 Lorimer street had been seen in the vicinity of the North Second street house a several occasions, and that Henrietta was in the habit of meeting him and going for long m the habit of meeting nim and going for long walks. Investigation proved that the boy who gave Miss Platto the letter on the day she disappeared was a brother of James Mechan, and then Edward slow, a neighbor, remembered seeing the sow, a neighbor, remembered seeing the couple together in Bedford avenue. Mr. Plato went to Mechan's home and demanded his saughter. Alcehan said he had not got her and ind not seen her since Sunday five weeks ago, when he said good night to her within a few doors of her house. He admitted having sent his brother with a note asking her to

seme out.

Plato was not satisfied with the explanation, and on his sworn statement that he believed that Mechan had abducted his daughter Justice Goeting issued a warrant for Mechan's arrest. In the Lee Avenue Police Court in Williamsburgh yesterday Plato cried like a child, and said he believed his daughter had been murdered. He was sure, he said, that Mechan had betrayed the girl and put her out of the way. Mechan denied that he was responsible for her disappearance or that he new her whereabouts. Justice Goetting held him for examination in default of \$1.000 bail.

Mechan is 21 years old. He lives with his mother at the address given. To the reporters he said that he had been keeping company with Henrictta Plato for more than six months. They frequently went out together, and it was his note of invitation she accepted on Sept. 27. They went to Coney Island and returned shortly before 11 o'clock the same night. At the corper of the block on which she lived he bade her good night and left her. She went toward her house, and he turned the corner to go home. He had not seen her since.

The police think that Mechan could tell more fire desired to do so, and ask why in all the five weeks she has been missing he never called or sent to the house to inquire for the girl he had been keeping company with for six months. Mr. Plato says he has positive proof that his daughter was in Mechan e house on the Sunday she disappeared. When he went there he says Mrs. Mechan toold him that her son had found a boarding place for the girl the new contract he says Mrs. Mechan could not be seen last night.

The case will come up for examination this ome out. Plato was not satisfied with the explanation,

The case will come up to morning.

Later.—The girl was found late last night. the was boarding, under the name of Mrs. fames Meehan, with a Mrs. Weiser at 282 south Ninth street. She was arrested on her father's charge of idleness and visciousness. She told a reporter she left home because her father and mother insulted and beat her.

SAPE UNTIL AFTER ELECTION.

Des. It to Pretty Sure, Gen. O'Betrae, Will Gen. O'Beirne, the Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at this port, will not be superseded until after election. It is true that the powers at Washington had come to the con-Barge Office affairs was unsatisfactory. It is also true that the Administration had fully determined that he should go, and that John E. Milholland, chief of the Contract Labor Bu-

reau, should take his place. It was not intended that either Gen. O'Beirne er the public should know anything about the contemplated change, but the secret leaked out through the indiscretion of Mr. Owen him-self in confiding it to a correspondent of the ment office at Washington. The correspondent wrote yesterday that Mr. Owen had not
only said that O'Beirne would be removed, but
that Milholland would be O'Beirne's successor.
The reason why everybody connected with
the Immigration Bureau made haste to deny
that the removal of the General was contemplated was that it was not desired to antemplated was that it was not desired to antemplated was that it supposed to be a
power in Irish-American politics. He is an
old Land Leaguer, and is credited with a follewing large enough to have an effect for good
or ill to the Republican party in election times.
His removal before Nov. 3, the Republican
managers fear, might induce him to throw
whatever influence he is credited with posseaing into the scale against Fassett.
The General professes to believe that the
rumor that he will go is merely, a figment of
the Sacat-Zeiung correspondent's imagination.
But Mr. Milholland, who is Mr. Platt's protege,
was slated for the General's place, it is said,
before Col, Weber sailed for Europe as head of
an investigating commission. The General
said yesterday, however, that he was a personal iriend of Mr. Platt too, and did not believe
that Mr. Platt would knife his friends. ment office at Washington. The correspond

Restility to the World's Pair Mane CHICAGO, Oct. 26,--A local paper says: Hos-tility to the World's Fair management has city, and it is now proposed on the part of the unions to carry the contest to the House of Representatives, and defeat, if possible, any

Representatives, and defeat, if possible, any further appropriations from that source. At the last meeting of the Carpenters' Council, the central body of the Carpenters' Union, a committee was appointed to confer with other trade and labor organizations of the city for the purpose of starting the movement at once. The matter will be brought before the Trade and Assembly, the Building Trades Council, the Central Labor Union, and other representative labor organizations in the city at their next meetings.

A concession has been granted to M. Stepansit to erect a Moorish palace at the World's Pary in it he proposes to exhibit \$1,000,000 in gold coin in one pile.

Webster's Opponent to for Freedom of the

Benjamin Franklin, the County Democracy. Labor, and P. M. L. candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-third district, came down to THE

Bux office yesterday to say: "I am bitterly opposed to that section of the Electrical Execution law which prohibits the newspapers from publishing the news of the execution. I am in favor of the law as a means of punishing condemned murderers, but I shall always fight any attempt to curtail the liberty of the press."

Shot Himself Because He Lost the Com-

pany's Money. BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Oct. 26.-W. J. Cummina.

Southern Express messenger on the Cincinnati, Belma, and Mobile Railroad, attempted suicide on his car when his train was near Newberne this merning by shooting himself in the breast. He will die. Before the shooting Cummins wrote a note to the express officials saying that he had lost a package containing \$1,000, and intended to kill himself.

Embessied to Play the Lettery. New ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Thomas H. Kelley, sale dry goods house, has embezzied \$20,000. The statement made that Kelly was a lottery flend and that his defalcations were in part, if not wholly, due to that fact, was acknowledged han interview when he said he played the lottery. Kelly denied, however, that he used any of his employers' money.

when "just getting around" after a serious illaces
solding will to restore atrength and hasten "getting in
harness" as Nicholson's Liquid Bread, the famous mais Twelve fast trains for Buffalo and Niagara Falls dally

THEY ORJECT TO A NEGRO CHURCH.

People in West Forty-eighth Street Bislike the Congregation of St. Luke's. When All Soul's Episcopal Church moved to Madison avenue, the old brick building in Forty-eighth street, in which the Rev. R. Heber Newton preached for so long, was sold to the Methodist Church Extension Society. They paid \$70,000 but there was \$18,000 of a debt on the property.

brown. It stands on the north side of the street and about half way between Sixth ave-

nue and Broadway.

Eighty per cent. of the residents of this block of Forty-eighth street own the houses they live in. These are exceedingly neat brick and brown-stone dwellings. Some of them are handsome. There are two large apartment houses which accord in style with the character of the neighborhood. The residents it paved with asphalt and hire their own street

When it became known that the Methodists had bought All Souls' Church there was considerable grumbling. Prophecies of revivameetings and loud singing and excitement were made.

had bought All Souls' Church there was considerable grumbling. Prophecies of revival meetings and loud singing and excitement were made.

There was some hitch, however, about St. Luke's congregation, which wanted the church taking it. They liked it, but were not prepared to shoulder so expensive a property. Meantime Harrigan had bought the property of St. Mark's colored church on Thirty-fifth street for the theatre which he has built since, and this congregation applied to the Church Extension boolety for a new location. The society had thought of putting the colored folks into St. Luke's Church when that congregation moved to Forty-eighth etreet. But when the hitch came the colored folks were offered Heber Newton's old church. They accepted it. That was early in the spring.

The indignation in Forty-eighth street when it was learned that there was to be a colored Methodist church on the block was loudly expressed. When the colored folks came, the residents held meetings, and tried to devise ways to get them out. They complained that the singing and shouting at night were unbearable. A committee of property owners, with Lawyer Neison Smith at their head, visited the Church Extension Society in the new Methodist building on Fifth avenue and complained. They said they would pay a considerable sum to help the white folks of St. Luke's take the church if that would get the colored folks out of the block. But Dr. Colgate, the President of the society, gave them no satisfaction, and said he didn't believe that the presence of the colored church in the block would depreciate the value of property. Then they talked about buying the church, but couldn't agree on terms.

So the summer and fall have passed, and the grumbling is louder than ever. Most of the people on the block were out of town during the hot months, and meantime the church but couldn't agree on terms.

So the summer and fall have passed, and the grumbling is louder than ever. Most of the people were not not get.

The same outrage. They found it more profi

the property in time, the Church Extension Society meanwhile holding it. He said his people were not noisy.

"St. Luke's Church." said the Rev. Mr. Orawford, Secretary of the Church Extension Society, "is the only colored church we have in this city, and we mean to protect it. The other colored Methodist churches, while identical in creed and methods of government, are members of organizations of their own. There are only a few colored churches in the country which beiong strictly to our denomination, and we propose to look out for them. Now, those people of St. Luke's are good, orderly, and quiet Christians. Dr. Monroe is an excellent pastor. The church outgrew its old property in Thirty-fifth street and positively had to have a new home. We put them in Forty-eighth street, and they like it there and prosper. They shall stay there. I will not be a party to removing them and hurting their feelings. If they see their way clear to moving elsewhere and themselves originate a proposition to go, that is another thing. Unless they do that they shall stay where they are."

COUNTERFEITS FOR FLOATERS.

It was reported yesterday that the arrest of the green goods men who were going to send green goods to John F. Beid of Indiana was ue to a falling out between Pretty Frank and Poodle Murphy, the two first arrested, and some Republicans. A part of the circular of the green goods men telling of a sale of \$800,-000 in green goods to Republicans to be used in buying votes was printed in THE SUN the other day. The report yesterday was to the effect that the publication of the circular had put floaters on their guard; that in conseput floaters on their guard; that in consequence, green goods were a drug on the vote market and the Republicans, becoming angry, had peached on Pretty and Poodle.

Inspector Byrnes does not believe this story and doesn't know the politics of the man who put him on the track of the green goods men.

To buy votes with counterfeit money is a trick that would cost the Republicans little, but would be pretty sure to get the floaters into jail.

To Open Fifty-fourthe Street to the North

An agreement between the city and H. S. and A. H. Mott, which will lead to the improvement of the river front at West Fiftyfourth street, was approved at yesterday's The Dock Board is to build a bulkhead and whart. The hott estate is to lease the bulkhead for ten years at an annual rental of \$2.750, with the privilege of renewing for ten years at \$3.000. The lease of the wharf is to be sold at auction. As its part, the Mott estate is to open Fifty-fourth street from Eleventh avenue to the river.

"To Heaven, I Hope." CORNERS, Oct. 26.-Lyman Freeman of Etna Tompkins county, was awakened on Friday night last by his wife getting out of bed. She walked toward the bedroom door, and her

waiked toward the bedroom door, and her husband asked her where she was going. "To heaven, I hope," was her reply. Mrs. Freeman being an eccentric woman, her husband thought nothing of her remark, and went to sleep. When he awoke in the morning his wife was not in bed. He began a search for her, and found her, hanging dead from a ratter in the garret. She was 02 years old.

A Meteor Flashes Through the Sky.

LTONS. Ia., Oct. 26.-At 5:13 A. M. yesterday tremendous meteor was observed by the operator at Riggs Station. Iowa, passing di-rectly from west to east. It was red and emited flashes of blueish fire as it passed. For nearly half a minute after its passage its pathway across the sky could be traced by a tuminous line of fire, which seemed to trail behind it. Hunters, who came in this morning from a point east of Riggs, on the Mississippi River, confirm the report as one of the most wonderful sights they ever witnessed.

The Ladies Will Redoem the Lands. PANAMA. Oct. 18.—The latest from Lima con erning the captured provinces held by Chili is and many of the principal ladies of Lima, have determined to raise funds for the ransom of the Fernician provinces that were taken by Chill in the late international war. A bazaar is to be held, where different articles will be raffied with that object; besides, a savings box will be established, and named the "Home Savings Box."

In Dismonds and Pine Lines. Candidate Jacob Sloat Fassett turned up sleek and smiling at the Custom House yes-terday. He wore diamonds and fine linen. It was only a friendly call on his successor, it was said.

· A CASE STORY OF STORY STORY

THE GUILTY SATCHEL

Comedy of Errore Which Should be a Warning to Pious but Careless Tourists, ELMIRA, Oct. 26.—Deacon Joseph Stratton of the little village of Parksville, Pa., is one of the most uncompromising and outspoken Prohi-bitionists in the country. He is the strictest of old school Presbyterians, and looks upon cards, novels, and all such things as agents and side partners of Satan. He has a daugh-ter, pretty, and also plous, and a hearty sym-pathizer with the work of the W. C. T. U. Frank Jackson, son of the village merchant. principles and prominence in local church was the accepted sultor for the hand of Deacon Stratton's pretty daughter, and it recently became known that the wedding was to come off the latter part of this month. Young Jackson travels for a central New York shirt house.

One day last week he got off of a Northern Central Railroad train in this city to wait for a west-bound Erie train. He placed his russe valise on a seat in the gentlemen's room in the depot while he strolled up and down the platdopot while nestrolled up and down the piece form near by. When his train came in he picked up the valles and got aboard. To his surprise he found Deacon Straton on the train. He had a double seat, with his valles, also a russet one, on the seat in frout of him. Jackson sat down with him, placing his valles by the side of the deacon's. The old gentleman was on his way to a village up in Steuben county on business, and Jackson was bound for a station ten miles further on. The two talked temperance and things until the deacon arrived at his station and got out. When Jackson arrived at his station he went to a store to show some samples. When he opened his valles he was amzed and chagrined to discover that Deacon Stratton he got off the cars, and instead of young Jackson having his own he had the deacon's satchel. He went to the telegraph office and wired the deacon to send his satchel on by the next train, and he expressed the deacon's back. His own satchel, or what he supposed was his own, came on the next train, and fastened to it was a sealed letter from Deacon Stratton. When Jackson read the lotter, as he said afterward, he almost dropped dead, and when he opened the satchel he was sorry he hadn't. Instead of finding his own nice array of samples he found, besides a nice supply of linen and tollet articles, a pint flask of whiskey, a French novel, the circulation of which has been prohibited in the mails of this country, and a pack of cards. This satchel may be imacined. Whatever they may have been in their entirety, it is known that one important part of them was a warning to Jackson never to show himself at Deacon Stratton's house again.

As soon as Jackson could collect himself he rushed to the telegraph office and sent a despatch to the deacon that there was a terrible mistake somewhere, and that he would be down on the next train. But he found, on reaching the place where the deacon had stopped, that the latter had started for home several hours before. There was a terrible mistake somewhere and that he picked up the valise and got aboard. To his surprise he found Deacon Stratton on the

ade, sarsaparilla, and soda. Waiters were running about with mugs of beer, and no one seemed to have any difficulty in getting what-

running about with mugs of beer, and no one seemed to have any difficulty in getting whatever he desired to drink.

Morse and Gormley arrested the proprietor. Moyer R Bimberg, and the bartender. William Dinne. Both were bailed at the police station. The three young girls were taken to the society's rooms. They are Ratie Maher of 328 East Thirty-sixth street. Lillie Donovan of 228 East Thirty-sixth street, and Tillie Davis of 232 Second street. Ratie Maher is only 15 years old, but the other two say they are over 16. Their mothers were greatly surprised on learning that their daughters had been in the dance hall. They all attend night school, and work in a Sixth avenue dry goods store.

Complaints have been coming to the Gerry society recently that Nilsson Hall is frequented on Sundays by young girls, who are made the associates of dissolute persons. A week ago Sunday a woman went to the hall and dragged out her 14-year-old neics, who, she said, was being ruined in the place.

All the prisoners were in the Yorkville Court yesterday. "We always ask the ages of young girls," said Bimberg, "and if they are too young they are sent out." Louis Stiffier was called to testify to the good character of the place. Agent Morse showed that eight years go Stiffier was arrested in Concordia Hall for robbery, and served five years. Bimberg and the ticket selier swore that the three girls had declared that each was 17 years old. This was denied by the girls, who said they bought tickets and went in without a question. Justice Murray held Bimberg for trial at General Sessions. The bartonder will appear this afternoon to answer to a charge of violating the Excise law. The three girls were discharged.

WALTER FOSTER MAY RECOVER. If He Does, Will He Prosecute the Girl Who Shot Him!

Carrie Bowers, who shot Walter Foster a week ago in Greenpoint, was arraigned for examination in the Lee Avenue Police Court yes-terday. Her counsel asked for a further adournment, and intimated that if Foster recovared of his wound there would be no prosecu tion Justice Goetting thought that as the shooting was admitted there was no occasion for an adjournment. If Foster recovered the Justice said he would have to press the complaint. Counsel thought differently, and in the end the adjournment for ton days was granted. Foster's wound is puzzling the doctors at the Kastern District Hospital. He was shot in the right broast a 38-calibre bullet lodging in his lung. The doctors who examined him dedeclared the wound mortal, and said his death was only a question of hours. Foster, however, is apparently no nearer death ty-day than he was a week ago. His uninjured lung is doing the double work required of it and the patient has neither faver nor hemorrhage. Foster admitted to Coroner Lindsay that he was responsible for Miss Bowers's condition, and said he supposed she shot him because he beat her in the police court proceedings she instituted against him for betrayal under promise of marriage. shooting was admitted there was no occasion

An Autograph Thief,

A very mean autograph thief is at large, and the Young Men's Independent Club of New York has offered a reward for his detection He stole the letters received from the nominee on the Democratic State ticket from the club rooms at a recent meeting. The club endorsed the Democratic State ticket as well as the lammany local ticket, and each of the candidates responded in a letter to the notice of his

dates responded in a letter to the notice of his andorsement.

The club had a mass meeting last week, and among the pleasant things that were read were the letters of acknowledgment. Each was in a handsome oak frame. After reading them the Secretary laid them on a chair behind him. The reading had caused the greatest cuthusiasm, and the people stamped and clapped their hands for a minute or two after it was over. In that minute or two the thief took the letters from the chair and made off with them. They can be of no value whatever to him. He is probably sorry now that he took them. He will be a great deal sorrier if one of the club men gets hold of him.

ويوسور والا والمراج المناد والمواد والماد وا

It does not pay to let a cough continue, Stop yours now with Piso's Cure for Consumption. He. All trag-

The Government Tests

both U. S. and Canadian, show SYAL BAKING POWDER

Superior to Every Other

in leavening strength.

OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY ACT.

The Bids to Supply the Proposed Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- At 3:10 this afternoon Postmaster-General Wanamaker, in the presence of several officials of the Post Office Department and representatives of a number of the bidders, opened proposals for supplying the proposed increase in the ocean mail service, under the act of March 3, 1891. This act provides, among other things, that vessels emsteamships, owned and officered by American citizens, and upon each departure from the United States the following proportion of the crew shall be citi-zens of the United States, viz., during the first two years one-fourth, during the next the remaining time of the contract at least structed after the latest and most approved types, shall be divided into four classes. Vessels of the first three classes shall be iron or steel screw steamships, capable of maintaining a speed in ordinary weather of 20, 16, and 14 knots an hour respectively, and of a gross reg-

decorption contained washiner of 20, 100, and 11

In the state of the company of the contained of the contained and active contained an Whatever they may have been in their current. It is known that one important part of them was a warning the important part of them was a warning to the control of bouse again.

As soon as Jackson could collect himself he rushed to the telegraph office and sent a despatch to the deacon that there was a terrible mistake somewhere, and but he found, on reaching the place where the deacon had stopped, that the latter had started for home several hours before. There was no way that Jackson could get to the isolated Foney Tanish is house that he was going home on urgent business, and would explain by letter. He knew that some one holding liberal views on the temperance question and literature had unwittingly exchanged done he could not imagine. He reached home the next day, but the deacon would not receive him, and sent him word that no wolf in sheep's clothing could ever get into his fold, whitever that there would be no wedding at the Stratton residence this fail.

The day after Jackson arrived home, and as he was preparing to go out on the road again, he receive letter. The emolosure was signed John Fletcher, and said that he would be thankful if their agont, Frank Jackson, would forward bim a value which he, must have laken in exchange for with the letter of accountable and the pleasure of knowing five mind the statement of the species of the species

specify the rate for each class. The obtainer was also resolve the rate for each class. The obtainer was also reliable to their class and \$2 for vessels of the second class.

Scholle No. 28.—From New Orleans to Colon, touchingtoing and returning) at Greytown and Bluefields, Nicaragua. Fort Limon, Costa Rica, Carthagena, Savanilla, and Saint Martha in Colombia. Once in two weeks, twenty-six trips per year in vessels of the third class. Time between New Orleans and Colon, six days each way. Contract for five years. The bidder was the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at 60% cents per mile for vessels of the fourth class. As the advertisement called for vessels of the burth class. As the advertisement called for vessels of the burth class the Postmaster-clienteral expressed the opinion that that fact invalidated the bid.

Scholle No. 80.—From Galveston to Laguayra, returning by the month; thirty-six trips per year, in Three of the fourth class. Contract for five years. Hidder John B. Clark and associates of Chicago, at 60% cents per mile.

Schedule No. 11.—From New York to Buenos Ayrea. Argentine Republic, touching at Montevideo, Urugnay, eighteen days outward. Once in three weeks, aggregating seventeen trips per year, in vessels of the second class, touching on each returning voyage at Montivideo, Urugnay, and Rio, Brazil. And at Mantos at the contractor's option, which voyage shall be performed in sixteen days from Rio. Bidder, William H. T. Hugbes of New York, at 82 per contractors option, which voyage shall be performed in sixteen days from Rio. Bidder, William H. T. Hugbes of New York, at 82 per contractors option, which voyage shall be performed in sixteen days from Rio. Bidder, William H. T. Hugbes of New York, at 82 per contractors option, which voyage shall be performed in sixteen days from Rio. Bidder, William H. T. Hugbes of New York, at 82 per contractors option, which voyage shall be performed in sixteen days from Rio. Bidder, William H. T. Hugbes of New York, at 82 per contractors option, which voyage s

three and inre-quarter days to mail from invana Biblier, the New York and Cube Mail Steamship Gom pany at \$1 per mile. Nchedute No. 38—New York to Laguayra, by Ceraco And Fuerto Cabello. Three trips such month, thirty-size trips por year, in wastle of the third class. Time als days to Curacoa. Bidder, Boulton, Sliss & Dallet of New York at \$1 per mile.

By the bids received to-day the time of the voyages upon the various routes is reduced in amounts varying from ten to thirty per cent. This, of course, necessitates additional ships, and, including the four new routes proposed for, it would seem that there must be not less than seventeen ships built at a cost of not less than \$14,000,000. If all the bids are accepted the amount of subsidy required will be about \$1,500,000 when the full service is in operation. The service under the Postal Shipping bill will require about sixty ships, all told, carrying the American flag.

The Colon Breaks Her Shaft. The Pacific Mail steamship Colon. which arrived yesterday from Colon, ran into a hurricane off Hatterns on Thursday last. The for

cane off Hatteras on Thursday last. The forward section of her propeller shaft was broken about noon. The sudden stopping of the engines caused alarm among her sixty-six passengers. Capt. Hender and his officers restored calminess by assurances that the ship was in no danger. The wind had moderated and the sea gone down somewhat when the accident occurred. Enough sail was set forward to give her steerage way, and her head was held to the sea until the break in the shaft could be repaired.

This took twenty-two hours. It was accomplished by the use of spare couplings and clamps carried for just such an emergency. The steamship proceeded under decreased speed. The passengers gave the Captain and Chief Englineer Scovillo a testimonial complimenting them on their skill and coolness.

Mayor Grant received yesterday the final re-

port of R. M. Donaldson, Treasurer of the Park place Relief Fund. The total receipts were place Relief Fund. The total receipts were \$30,131.3: \$22,757.45 from the Mayor's fund and \$7,373.91 from the lithographers' fund. The disbursements were: Paid to sufferers, \$10,948.49: deposited with Knickerbocker Trust Company for those sufferers who are to be paid in monthly installments, \$10,169; expenses, \$23,87. James Waddell, an expert accountant, has examined the books and says that they are correct.

Died of Tight Locing. Posturows. Pa. Oot. 26.—The doctors say that Katie Coless colored girl of 18, who dropped dead yesterday in the street, died from the effects of tight lacing.

coat. He was also a prisoner.

The couple had been arrested by Detectives
McConnell and Gilon of the West Thirtieth street station on Broadway near Thirty-eighth street, at 10 o'clock on Sunday night. The detectives were standing in the portico of the Metropolitan Opera House when the two passed. "Now go ahead and work down Broadway to Twenty-third street, over to Sixth avenue and back," the detectives heard the young man remark. The woman went on, and young man remark. The woman went on, and the man followed at a distance of half a block. McConnell and Gilon walked after them. They saw the woman accost two men, and they went up and arrested her. The young man who was following ran up then, and, seizing the woman's arm, demanded her release.

"I'm her husband." he said, "and you can't take her is" AN ENGAGING COUNT. But He Couldn't Keep His Engagem and So Took to Forgery.

When he came to New York something less than two years ago, his big. athletic frame and

WENT HOME WITH HER BROTHER.

Mrs. Wilcox Says She Will Give Up the Husband Who Forced Her Into Disgrace,

A pretty young woman, who for some time

has been a conspicuous figure in the throng that parades upper Broadway nightly, was

one of the prisoners arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. She

was May Francis Kasmire, daughter of Benja-min F. Kasmire, formerly a court officer in the

tom House. She is a pronounced brunette.

Beside her stood a short, smooth-shaven

young man in evening dress and light over-

"I'm her husband." he said. "and you can't take her in."

Both were locked up for the night.

The girl gave her name as Mary Howard and the man said he was Lyman Wilcox. The girl declared her arrest to be an outrage. The man was her husband, she said, and they were on their way to the Eden Musée. She told who her father was and said ex-Police Justice Kasmire is her unele. She has a brother who is an officer in the Mercer street station. She said she lived with her husband at 221 West Fortieth street. They were married on Feb. 17 by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Kidd of 35 Seventh syenue. his fine, handsome face helped his pleasant manners greatly in establishing him quickly as a good fellow and a man worth one's while to meet. He said his name was Roderick von Graff, and that he had been an Adjutant of the Czar, but that political troubles had forced never said just what these troubles were. He did not need to. The popular idea of Russian troubles is too hazy to demand specific in-formation in such a case as Von Graff's. But he intimated that he had talked a little too

Fortieth street. They were married on Feb. 17 by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Kild of 35 Seventh avenue.

Wilcox corroborated the woman's story and declared the arrest was a put-up job of the detectives to send them away. Justice Hogan postponed the examination until the afternoon, and the woman's brother was sent foy.

When the case came up again Policeman Rasmire met his sister in the Justice's private room. Rasmire pleaded with his sister to give up Wilcox and return home with him. The girl confessed to Justice Hogan that her husband had forced her to the life she had been leading and that she had supported him. Wilcox admitted that the girl had told the truth. Justice Hogan sent him to the Island for six months and discharged the girl. Her brother took her away, both crying.

As Wilcox was being led out of the examination room Kasmire took a step forward as if to strike him, but the officer hurried Wilcox away. The police know him to be an idler. He was indicted for highway robbery a year ago, but escaped through a technicality. Policeman Rasmire said he would try to induce his sister to bring divorce proceedings against Wilcox. vigorously on one occasion. He was a big man with a big heart, which bled for the oppressed, and one inferred from his talk that his sympathy had overcome his discretion.

He had the suavity of a born diplomat, and was skilled in tongues and dialects. His eyes were blue and frank. His shock of light blond drooping moustache. He made friends rapidly. 000 roubles, and he was heir to most of it, he

in effect an acknowledgment. So Von Graff had what would be in effect a certification of the notes.

Then he went to a note broker down town and arranged for the sale of the notes. Von Graff was either too bold or too careless. At any rate, he gave the broker until last Saturday to pay. It just happened to occur to the broker that he might use the intervening days to investigate the notes. He went to the bank and found that the firm supposed to be the makers had no account there. Then he telegraphed to the senior partner, and received a reply that the notes were forgeries. So he notified Mr. Klebisch and a few others, and they all met at the broker's office on Saturday morning at the appointed time to receive the Count.

But the Count did not come. Possibly he had heard something. Possibly his courage failed. Possibly he was shrewder than was supposed. The last that was heard of him, Mr. Klebisch said yesterday afternoon, was that he had taken his suavity and his talents in language to Mexico, where he hopes they will be better appreciated. In the mean time several gentlemen in Brooklyn mourn his departure. Mr. Klebisch is out about \$500, but he says it is worth that to be rid of Von Graff. was allowed, as well as \$25,000 for music in the parks. Some of the other appropriations were: Salaries of police, \$317,150; labor and maintenance, \$312,000; care of new parks, \$47,500; administration, \$38,000; Harlem River bridges, \$30,000; supplies, \$12,500; small parks on Fourth avenue, \$10,000; plaza, Fifth avenue and 110th street, \$13,000; now entrance at 106th street, west, \$10,000.

W. J. K. Kenny, Supervisor of the City Record, asked for \$257,200 to run his department. He got \$254,200.

SUIT ON A NOTE FOR \$100,000. Silk Merchant Benjamin Says He Paid \$50,000 in Unlawful Usury.

An action of Eliza W. and Caroline White, executors, against Edward M. Benjamin, silk merchant of Greene street, to recover \$100,000 on a promissory note, is being tried before on a promissory note, is being tried before Judge Freedman and a jury in the Superior Court. The note was drawn to the order of James L. White, deceased, in January, 1889.

The defendant claims that White lent him between 1898 and 1880, \$10,000 at 10 per cent., \$20,000 at the same rate, \$10,000 at 0 per cent, with \$100 benus, and \$90,000 at 0 per cent, with a benus of 20 per cent, of the prefits of the defendant's business. The defendant says he had paid White before his death \$50,000 in unlawful interest, which he thinks should be deducted from what he owes White's estate. The case is still on.

SPRINT BETWEEN CANDIDATES.

Kunsenmann Under the Wire First with Wiplighauser's Fine.

Louis Wiplighauser, of uncertain politics.

who lives at 636 East Twelfth street, was un-

fortunate on Sunday night. He raised a row

arrested him. Wiplighauser has plenty of

zenmann, who is a candidate for reflection on

the Voorhis Democracy ticket, and others

visited Charles J. Smith, the Tammany candi-

date for Alderman. Around election times it

Alderman Kuusenmann and Mr. Smith pride

themselves on doing their full duty to their

constituents. Each visited Justice Solon B. Smith before he opened court at Essex Markot

door, where voter Wiplighauser could see them

thought their appeal to the Justice had been a

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Casteria.

When she was a Child, she oried for Casteria.

When she became Miss, she slung to Casteria.

When she had Children, she gave them Ou

is a part of the duty of east side candidates to

keep unfortunate voters out of jail.

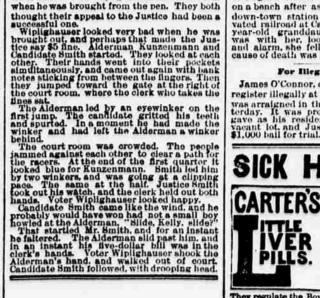
Briggs Sues Kennett, Hopkins & Co. Dill, Chandler & Seymour, counsel for Jame A. Briggs, brought two suits yesterday against Kennett, Hopkins & Co. in the Court of Common Pleas. Both suits are the outgrowth of Stout's stealings. One relates to a transaction Mr. Briggs had with the firm in 1880, and involves \$11.400. The other involves stock valued at \$12.000. In both instances, it is alloged. Stout, who was a trusted clerk of the firm, stole the stock instead of delivering it, as he was supposed to do.

Died in an Elevated Ratiroud Station, Ross Lopristi, who lived with her son-in law. Paolo Caroso, an Italian fruit inspector, a 70 Degraw street, Brooklyn, sank exhausted on a bench after ascending the stairs of th down-town station of the Third avenue ele-vated railroad at Canal street. While her five-year-old granddaughter. Rosa Caroso, who was with her, looked at her with concern and alarm, she fell back and expired. The cause of death was heart disease.

For Hiegal Registration.

James O'Connor, charged with attempting to register illegally at 3 James slip last Saturday. was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yes-terday. It was proved that the address he gave as his residence, 358 Water street, is a vacant lot, and Justice O'Reilly held him in \$1,000 bail for trial.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Dis-



tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Rad Taste in the Mouth, Conted Ton-gue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRIOR. Beware of Imitations and

O-A-R-T-E-R-'8.

FELL DEAD.

Fell dead: He was a business man among you yes-terday, but he neglected the nervous weakness which finally resulted in Heart Fallore.

weary, diray and strange, faint feelings, loss of mem-ory, confused mind, trembling, sinking sensation, coldness of feet and legs, palpitation, feeling of apprehension, anxiety, drowsiness daytimes, sleep

nerve strengtheners, Dr. Greene's Nervura. It is the only certain remedy for heart and nerve troubles, but should be used when the very first symptoms of ner-vousness and weakness appear, and thus prevent the fatal result. Furely vegetable and harmises.



"I suffered from vertigo and heart disease, with frequent attacks of faintness and failure of heart action, sometimes so had that it was with great difficulty that should meet the eye of any one who is a sufferer from these or any other nervous diseases, I carnostly recom-mend a trial of Dr. Greene's Nervura. "WALTER S. LOVEJOY,

and a friend arrived on the steamship City of Paris. They were lawn tennis shirts. The Custom House inspectors found thirty-seven yards of silk dress goods sewed up inside the shirts, and seized the silk, which will be sold. Collector Hendricks received a letter yesterday from H. A. Hasslock, Surveyor of the Port of Nasiville, in which the Surveyor says that Mr. Moore is a most respected citizen of that town, and continues:

Mr. Moore is a very much conscience-stricken man, and insists that I write this letter to find out if some kind of fine is assessed against him. I think he desires to ease his conscience. This is the first time he has violated any law to my knowledge. Please let me know what he is expected to de so that I can make peace between him and his conscience.

Collector Hendricks hasn't answered the letand a friend arrived on the steamship City of

Solid Silver Forks and Spoons

Collector Hendricks hasn't answered the let-er yet.

There is considerable difference between the spoon or fork of fifty years ago and the STER-LING SILVER product of to-day. Although articles of the most ordinary utility, yet when art, skill, and ingenious methods are called into use in their respective manufacture, they become models of elegance and beauty. In addition to our older patterns, which are still deservedly popular, we exhibit this year two of our new designs --- Chippendale and Marie Antoinette.

Full lines of Knives, Spoons, and Forks are made in these patterns, besides other flat ware pieces to match. The former partakes of the characteristics of Chippendale decoration, which is so valued by the connoisseur. The latter is a gracefully wrought design of unconventional outline. Both are of bright finish.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.